

FIRST MOVE MADE TO PAY PENSIONS TO CONFEDERATES

Hobson Introduces Bill Providing for Payments to Men Who Wore the Gray.

Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—With Southern Democrats in control of both Houses of Congress and a native of Virginia in the White House, hungry looks at the United States Treasury are being cast across the Mason and Dixon line.

The first practical raid of the southerners on the accumulation of northern soldiers' pensions is to be led by Richmond Pearson, Hobson, representative in Congress from Alabama. This is the same Hobson who as an officer in the navy tried to bottle up the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor and afterward went through a hero worshiping campaign of feminine adulation.

With this warlike experience reinforced by knowledge of parliamentary tactics, he is preparing to make a daring dash at the gold reserve and the pension funds for the benefit of old Confederate soldiers.

There was dropped in the basket of the House a few days ago by Mr. Hobson a bill which was referred to the committee on invalid pensions without attracting the least attention. Only its title was read, as follows: "A bill to equalize the pensions of Confederate and Union veterans."

ENTERING WEDGE FOR PENSIONING OF CONFEDERATES.

An examination of its text shows it to be the entering wedge for the Federal Government pensioning Confederate veterans on the same terms as Union veterans. It reads:

The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to establish and maintain a roll of all Confederate veterans pensioned by the several States with the amount of pension received by each veteran and with the amount each veteran would receive were he a veteran of the Union, and to pay to each Confederate veteran out of such money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated the difference between the two amounts; provided that in no case shall the amount paid by the United States exceed the amount paid by the State.

This language is ambiguous and confusing, but the intent is that the Federal Government shall double the small pensions now paid by eleven Southern States to their old soldiers. It means that the Confederates are at last trying to get on the pension roll—not fully, but just a little at first to reinforce their State pensions and to provide the entering wedge for a wide open door into the Federal pension bureau.

The laws of the National Government provide pensions only for those soldiers (and their dependents) who fought to preserve the Union. No consideration is given to those of the South who fought to destroy the Union. Northern soldiers' widows and orphans are paid nearly \$100,000,000 a year out of the treasury at Washington, while Southerners are not receiving a penny. In the days of happy reunion of Blue and Gray, of fraternal mingling in the field of Gettysburg and farid declarations that sectionalism is dead this pension business is the one sore spot.

DOWN SOUTH TO LIVE ON PENSIONS.

What most rankles the Southern veteran every day is the fact that a large number of Northern pensioners have moved into Southern States, and there as next door neighbors receive Uncle Sam's generous monthly remittance. The Southern States are paying pensions to needy Confederate veterans, but the amount is small compared to what the Federal Government pays to Union veterans. It sits up the old Alabama constituents of Representative Hobson to see the Northern carpet-bagger get a pension check from Washington twice as big as the pittance doled out to him by the Alabama State treasury.

So the South begins its pension raid with a plea for equality. Let the National Government merely help out the Southern States a little. They will keep on paying State pensions just have the Federal Treasury donate enough in addition to place the Confederate veteran on an equal basis with his Northern neighbor. It will be only four or five millions a year—a mere trifle as compared with the vast sums paid for Northern veterans and their dependents. It is like a pittance charity compared to the vast sums paid for Northern veterans and their dependents.

NEARLY \$6,000,000 IN SOUTHERN PENSION ROLLS.

Pensioners paid by Southern States to Confederate veterans in 1911, the last year of completed returns, were as follows:

Alabama	\$375,000
Arkansas	\$21,000
Florida	\$50,000
Georgia	\$40,000
Louisiana	\$175,000
Mississippi	\$40,000
North Carolina	\$450,000
South Carolina	\$264,000
Tennessee	\$200,000
Texas	\$21,000
Virginia	\$450,000
Total	\$5,750,000

In the same year the Federal Treasury paid to Northern veterans and their dependents now residing in these same States \$10,511,000, or nearly twice the amount that the old Confederates receive from their home treasuries. The total pensions paid by the Federal Government in 1911 on account of civil war veterans was \$149,231,665. The \$6,000,000 of the Confederates is like a pittance charity compared to this huge sum.

Southern States give pensions only to veterans and their widows. The Federal Government pensions practically anybody who had anything to do with the Union forces. Any man who served

Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By The Evening World's Expert, MRS. L. DEWICK.

Most Helpful Home Dressmaking Column Published. The Articles Will Be Printed Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



DESCRIPTION.

Now while the stores are showing their left-over stock of dress materials it is a good time to pick up goods for a few odd dresses to last the season through. If selected with a view to the purpose, light weight silks can be gotten which after serving a scanty use through the summer can be used for informal evening wear in the fall or winter.

Many times one will find a pretty remnant of goods containing only enough yards for a skirt or a little more than enough for a waist. In such an instance observe the design. If an evening dress is shown, a very plain loose waist and a shaped bodice and skirt, or a V in front, also the skirt, will be found. Have four piped eyelets to trim the blouse each side in front above the belt of gray suede to match material in color.

Dear Fashion Editor: I can fix over a little pink satin dress from last year. It is plain kimono waist, but it seems too tight. The sleeves are slashed up the back and edged with embroidered banding, as is also the square neck. The skirt is narrow, and is fitted at the waist line. I wore a pink satin girdle. Sincerely, MISS E. A. H.

The waist is evidently not loose enough in the armholes, or baggy enough in the blouse for the present mode. Using it as a foundation, a tunic could be made of white point d'esprit, tracing the sleeve up at the point where the slash in the pink comes and making the blouse loose. Pull the skirt part around the hips and back, having it drop to the knees only.

I started to make myself a blue silk dress with a draped skirt, and after cutting it find that I have not enough for the waist. However, I have a few rather large pieces I could combine with something else if you will aid me with your advice. Am twenty-three years of age. MISS E. H.

A separate blouse of this white silk or pink crepe, with a high collar and a draped skirt, and down the front, also around the sleeves, could have an overpart of the blue. This could be merely three-inch wide shoulder straps, which when at the base to meet under the arm, where they run into the belt. In the centre back they could meet also, but be left apart in the front. Gather them into the belt, leaving them as blousy as you would a waist. You could trim them on the side fronts with red buttons.

Dear Fashion Editor: I am going to the seashore for two weeks and would like to get a silk dress for real practical wear. I mean one that is suitable for wear any time of the day. What would you suggest? Would not care for blue, as I have two other blue dresses. ANXIOUS.

Very practical, yet pretty and stylish, would be to have a separate skirt of medium weight white ribbed silk, which comes in quality that will wash beautifully, and make it draped into a two and a half inch band in the front, which runs to below the knee line and is trimmed with glass buttons. Then buy or make a pretty nice blouse to wear with it, using glass buttons to trim. A black mesh belt and mesh, or a Roman one, would complete an entire outfit for almost any daytime occasion of the summer.

ninety days or more in the Union armies and has reached the age of 62 years is entitled to a pension of \$12 a month. At the age of seventy he gets \$18 and at seventy-five years \$20 a month. All widows of soldiers are entitled to a pension, no matter whether they are rich or poor. Any old soldier who can prove service disability of any kind gets a special allowance of \$60 a month or more.

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," BILL OF SUMMER 'STOCK'

Company at the Harlem Opera House Will Have a New Leading Woman.

WITH more enterprise than usually marks the midsummer season, the Academy of Music stock company will next week make a Shakespearean production, "The Merchant of Venice." A number of new faces will be seen in the large cast.

The Harlem Opera House stock company will have a new leading woman, Eda Von Loh, who is to make her bow in "Arizona."

Among the professional dancers at the Jardin de Danse, on the roof of the New York Theatre, will be Miss Sawyer and Mr. McCutcheon, the Marvelous Millers and the Turkey-Trotting Higgins. The cabaret programme will include a number of singers.

In the list of entertainers at the Madison Square Roof Garden will be Edith Horton, Stella Ford, Myrtle Bolland, Viola Ward, Clark Lincoln, Willis P. Jones and William Walters.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

At Hammerstein's roof garden and Victoria Theatre will be Ina Claire in new songs, living pictures called "The Three Beautiful Types," Alida Overton Walker and her singers and dancers, Arthur Deason, Dainty Marie, Trevato, the violinist, and others.

The bill at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre will include Joseph Herbert Jr. and Lillian Goldsmith in "The Dance of the Siren," Juliette Dika in songs, Billy Arlington and company and Phil Ryley and Daisy Leighton in "An Act of Kindness." Heading the bill at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre will be "The Eleven Georgia Blossoms," Henley and Dunwood, protean artists, will have first place at the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre. At the Twenty-third Street Theatre, Miss Louise and her "Monkey Cabaret" will be the chief feature.

Keth's Union Square Theatre will have Robert J. Haines in "The Man in the Dark," Ward and Curran in "The Stage Doorkeeper," Hovey and Lee, Hebrew Impersonators; Everett's Monkey Hippodrome, Godfrey and Henderson and others.

On the bill at the American Theatre will be the Posing Dots, Leslie Thurston, Snyder and Hall, Lorenz and Gallagher, "The Stick-Up Man," Waring, the seven technicians, Alice Hanson and the Acrobats.

PARKS AND BEACHES.

The entire entertainment at the Brighton Beach Music Hall is to be given under the auspices of the Vaudeville Comedy Club and will be called "The Third Annual Caper of the Clowns." James J. Morton will announce the various acts, one of which will be the remarkable performance of the monkey called Prince of Fleas. The headliner for the first day will be Nora Bayes.

George Evans and his Honey Boy Minstrels will be the big feature at the New Brighton Theatre, Brighton Beach. The vaudeville numbers will include the Jordan Girls, who performers; Moore and Young, and Karl Emmery's Pele. At Henderson's music hall, Coney Island, will be Edward Ables and Charlotte Lander in "He Tried to Be Nice," Ye Colonial Septette, Herman Timberg, Howard and North, Hanlon and Clifford, English and Hedding in "The Fool There Is," and Ward and Webber, dancers.

Back parties in the shady grove have grown popular at Palisades Amusement Park.

WEEK'S NOTABLE REALTY OPERATIONS.

Fullerton-Weaver Realty Company sold new twelve-story apartments on southeast corner of Park ave. and 66th st. and nine-story house Nos. 3-5 East 85th st. to Robert S. Minturn, I. N. Phelps Stokes and Henry D. Sedgwick in \$2,000,000 trade for eleven-story loft on northeast corner of 5th ave. and 16th st.

August Heckscher paid \$550,000 for Nos. 309-313 Madison ave. next to southeast corner of 42d st. as site for business skyscraper.

New York Real Estate Security Company bought six-story Carolyn Court Apartments on northeast corner of Broadway and 162d st.; also six-story Benmore, Nos. 449-453 West 123d st., facing Morningside Park.

Northington Co. secured filed plans for \$50,000 theatre and roof garden on Broadway at 147th st.

Isaac Polstein traded Bretton Court, eight-story apartments, No. 306 West 100th st., for the Robert E. Tod five-story dwelling, No. 313 West 74th st., facing the Schwab mansion.

Tenant manufacturer bought the buildings No. 499 Washington st. and No. 331 Spring st.

George P. Johnson Jr., as President of No. 850 Park Ave. Company, filed plans for twelve-story apartments to cost \$500,000 on the southwest corner of 77th st.

Yale Club filed plans for twenty-two-story house on northwest corner of Vanderbilt ave. and 44th st. to cost \$500,000.

Young Women's Hebrew Association filed plans for eight-story home on 110th st., 400 feet east of Lenox ave. to cost \$250,000.

Brook Rockmore bought site for \$200,000 eight-story building at Crotona Park East and Charlotte st.

Building of the Home As a Matter of Economy

Operator Who Has Been Identified With Large Projects in Queens Says That the Trend of Population Is Setting Strongly Toward That Borough.

By E. A. MACDOUGALL.

Home-builders are showing steady gains in Queens, while they are falling behind their records of recent years in the other parts of the metropolitan district.

This is very significant to real estate operators. It is an index of evolution for investors. Those who follow its lead will find themselves in a constantly expanding stream of development that will become more prolific in profitable features with every year of its progress.

To the home-builder this index is of great value. The large fortunes made in New York real estate, as a rule, have gone to those who bought land in suburban districts directly in the path of population expansion. The growth of the metropolis has been tremendous and it has carried with it proportionate profits for the holders of the land. Those who bought outlying parcels selling at low figures have been able to reap rich profits when the always out-growing sea of population has swept over their holdings.

In Queens to-day are the opportunities of an era. Wonderful rapid transit developments are to place Queens in the forefront of New York's centres of accessibility. This means that the rush of population is about to turn in that direction. Those who have studied past movements of land values in their relation to the great masses of people do not need any further details. They can see the future of Queens real estate unfolding almost as by mathematical rule.

ALL BUYERS OF REAL ESTATE ARE NOT SURE TO MAKE MONEY.

Real estate has peculiarities all its own, and those who have not studied it carefully should not attempt to assume too much from what they see from day to day or from statistics of the immediate past. A person may be right in regard to broad general principles and still come out wrong from the standpoint of his bank account.

It is in that every bit of New York land has been advancing in value when observed over a long period of time, and that it will continue to advance in the future if viewed with a long perspective. Upon this principle many persons have bought land in the metropolitan districts and have either not made money or have actually lost money. It is easy to explain why. They have been right in theory, but they have bought at the wrong time. They have carried their holdings during one of the stationary or reactionary periods which intervene between the times of aggressive transformation in land utilities and values.

In other words, their poor judgment in buying has exhausted their resources and the profits which ought to have been theirs. The real profits have gone to those who hold the land during the times of transformation.

This reveals one of the cautionary principles of land operation—do not begin to buy after the big move in values has begun, but buy before the big move starts, if possible.

NOW IS THE PERIOD OF QUEENS TRANSFORMATION.

In Queens to-day there is the opportunity of carrying out this maxim and buying at the start of one of the great value moves in metropolitan history.

Queens has been through no boom period. It has been resting quietly upon a solid investment foundation which represents the solid returns of the present and past, during which period the transit facilities of the borough, although improving steadily, have not been equal to those of Brooklyn or the Bronx.

Now an immense change is to take place.

Building statistics of Queens compared with the Bronx for the first half of the year demonstrate the remarkable future which is in store for Queens as a building territory. While Bronx builders have been starting new flat houses for nearly 6,000 families, those in Queens have barely crossed 1,100. But the Queens construction of flats is more than double that of the corresponding period last year, while that in the Bronx shows a decrease of 10 per cent. In other words, Queens flatbuilders have

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Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never grip, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have headache, Bloating, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

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EDWARD A. MACDOUGALL, CHIEF ENGINEER.

place. The dual rapid transit system is under construction. Queens is to have rapid transit facilities superior to those of Brooklyn or the Bronx. It is the opening of a new era in population expansion—one of the mighty transformations in land values that establish an entirely new level of prices.

This period of coming transformation is the time to hold land if the holder wants to reap the profits of the change. The quick enhancements, the rich profits are to come in the immediate future.

There have been years of patient holding, with taxes and carrying charges eating up a large part of the owner's profits. The gains of these past years have been small in the aggregate. But now the transformation is at hand. In my opinion it should place Queens at the front in the race for real estate favor. Home-seekers and investors ought to clear their minds of other considerations and think only of Queens as the one spot where the great population influx is sure to show its most pronounced effects upon the land prices of the coming decade.

BUILDERS HASTEN TO PREPARE FOR BIG EASTWARD RUSH.

While the Bronx has nearly twice as much population as Queens and Brooklyn has many times more, Queens has a larger area suitable for home uses than either the Bronx or Brooklyn. The new transit lines will render Queens territory more generally accessible than that of the two older suburban boroughs. Does it need any further statement of fact to show that there is vastly more room for an increase in Queens land values than there is for enhancement in the others?

Brooklyn and the Bronx are both becoming overcrowded. Within two or three years, when the dual system is near completion, both Brooklyn and the Bronx will be bordering upon the condition of population congestion which will tend automatically to halt home development in those sections. Then Queens will be the only place left with the proper facilities of transit for the great masses of home-seekers.

In the item of private dwelling construction Queens is far ahead of the Bronx in volume and is equalling that of Brooklyn. While Bronx builders during the first half of the year have started small dwellings for less than 250 families, builders in Queens have come close to 3,000. Bronx dwelling construction is growing less every year while that of Queens is increasing, and it is bound to expand for many years to come.

But in flathouse construction will the great future of Queens begin to unfold with the installation of the dual transit system? When the other boroughs are filled with flats, in a few years, Queens will become the great centre for flat building and its land values will rise steadily to discount the new utility.

Building statistics of Queens compared with the Bronx for the first half of the year demonstrate the remarkable future which is in store for Queens as a building territory. While Bronx builders have been starting new flat houses for nearly 6,000 families, those in Queens have barely crossed 1,100. But the Queens construction of flats is more than double that of the corresponding period last year, while that in the Bronx shows a decrease of 10 per cent. In other words, Queens flatbuilders have

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APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

already begun to rush ahead to discount the coming transformation while those in the Bronx are beginning to wait.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Mrs. Sarah Amelia Hewitt, widow of Abram S. Hewitt, died Aug. 14, 1912; assets in New York State, \$24,343; no deductions.

Thomas Bailey died Sept. 25, 1912; total estate, \$63,131; net value, \$49,048.

Louisa P. Claflin of Worcester, Mass., died June 4, 1911; total estate, \$28,334; assets in New York, \$407; no deductions.

Samuel L. Schumacher of Baltimore died March 3, 1911; assets in New York, \$4,760; net value, \$4,000.

Mary Fitzgerald died Dec. 4, 1909; total estate, \$3,382; net value, \$3,773.

Andelino Sassano died Jan. 4, 1909; owned No. 210 Second avenue, valued at \$27,000; no equity after payment of mortgages.

Mrs. Augusta Lieberman died Sept. 1, 1901; total estate, \$6,024; net value, \$7,000.

Richard C. Kereens of Missouri, who recently presented to the Emperor his letter of recall as Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, returned on the Adriatic yesterday. Mrs. Kereens will soon follow. Sir H. Evan M. James, a former British Judge in India, also arrived on the liner.

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Terms: 10 per cent cash, balance on delivery. Balance may be paid in all cash or in MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

On 60 per cent of the purchase price may be paid on mortgage. All titles are issued by the New York State Land Office.

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